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Honorable Stephen S. Trott
Assistant Attorney General
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Department of Justice
Washington, D.C. 20530

Attention: Mark Richard, Esq.
Deputy Assistant Attorney General

Dear Mr. Trott:

Enclosed is a report of unauthorized disclosures for the fourth quarter of 1985. This report is being sent to you pursuant to the requirements of Section 1.7(a) of Executive Order 12333. It covers the period 1 October through 31 December 1985. Also enclosed are copies of the newspaper articles highlighting the disclosed classified information. (S)

The enclosed report is a summary of those cases where the CIA Office of Security conducted internal investigations and determined that the intelligence disclosed received extensive dissemination throughout the Intelligence Community and no substantive leads were developed to narrow the list of suspects. In instances where dissemination has been limited and definite leads developed, those cases will be reported to your office in more detailed reports. (S)

Should further information regarding these cases be surfaced, you will be notified. (U)




Sincerely,

Stanley Sporkin
General Counsel

By: 
Associate General Counsel

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UNAUTHORIZED DISCLOSURES REPORTED BY
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OCTOBER - DECEMBER 1985

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19 September 1985

"Report Shows How Soviets Amass
Western Technology" by Michael
Weisskopf, The Washington Post

19 September 1985

"U.S. Says Soviet Copies Some Arms"
by Bill Keller, The New York Times

Report: These articles allege that much of the information reflected in a recently released Pentagon report which outlines Soviet methodology for acquiring Western technology was provided by a Soviet agent recruited by French intelligence.

Finding: The information disclosed was authenticated to have been derived from SECRET reporting to the CIA from a friendly foreign intelligence service. The information did not originate from any specific classified document, but would have been derived from briefings. This information was disseminated to six offices within CIA, to at least four agencies within the U.S. Intelligence Community, and has been known for the past several years.

1 October 1985

"Pentagon Reassesses Soviet Bomber"
by Michael R. Gordon, The New York Times

Report: The article outlines revised estimates regarding the Soviet Backfire bomber, and how these estimates will impact upon arms control negotiations.

Finding: The information disclosed was authenticated to have been reflected in several cables disseminated by the United States Air Force Foreign Technology Division (FTD) dating back to August 1985. In addition, this information has been the subject of numerous FTD briefings, as well as high-level briefings within the Joint Chiefs of

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